NAVY, ARMY AND COLUMBIA WIN--CLOSE CALL FOR HARVARD

MIDDIES SURPRISE AND BEAT TIGERS BY SCORE OF 13-0

Navy, Displaying Late Season Form, Completely Outplays Rival.

10 FIRST DOWNS TO NONE

One Touchdown in Second Quarter, Two Field Goals in Fourth.

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

iol Desputch to THE NEW YORK HERALD NNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 15,-Old Nas-Mered at the top of the heap in Eastern football, to-day ran into something its master. The Naval my turned loose a band of fast ard hitting, versatile and vehement players and flung the Jersey Tiger about on the gridiron savagely if not scandalously. The Jerseymen were caten 13 to 0 by the earnest and unitting efforts of the Midshipmen who were all primed and organized for just such efforts.

The Tigers, top of the heap or no and whatever they'll be later, doubtmuch better, were outmatched by the Midshipmen to-day. To such an extent were they outmatched, outrushed and outmanœuvred that the Midshipmen made ten first downs to none for Princeton, a statement which speaks volumes. The Navy's points sisted of a touchdown and attending goal, made in the second period and two field goals from placement

swung on the jaw of a Navy man. For that Newby was disqualified.

The excess of zeal put the Tigers on the defensive early, but, the game was pizzed aside from that offence. The Navy's forward passing game worked better all through than Princetons, but the Navy attack did not work smoothly in the early rounds. Princeton took the ball on downs on the 20 yard line.

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Barchet One of Stars.

Vangerbig punted to Barchet, one of the Navy stars, who did a lot of things well. He ren back twenty-two yards, aided by loose tackling. The right side of the Princeton line disclosed big gaps, and the Navy raced through it, putting out the opposite end until Baker threw a man for a loss and stopped the parade. For the second time the Tigers took the ball on downs, but as the quarter was nearing its close Wittmer made a bad pass to Cleaves, who made an excusable fumble.

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Barchet, who missed nothing of what was going on, darted in and sild on the loose ball. After doing which he proceeded to silde outside tackle five yards: a fumble checked the midshipmen, but after the ball had gone to the other side on downs a fatal error was committed by Princeton.

Vangarbig's punt was blocked by Carney leaped across the goal line in the wake of the ball and grabbed it before a Princetonian could do it. The ball was his when the heap of men was vintangled and the Navy had a touchdewn. King kicked the goal and the Navy led, 7 to 0.

Princeton never was close to scoring. Forty yards away was the nearest Princeton came to crossing the Navy scal line. There wasn't even an anxious moment for the Midshipmen save on a moment for the Midshipmen save on a moment for the Midshipmen save on a long forward pass, McPhee to Gray, when the latter had a chance to get loose. He got his finger tips on the fiying oval and that was all. He fouldn't hold it, and the best chance Princeton had to score was gone. Baker missed a drop kick from the forty-three yard line a few plays before the end of the first half of the game.

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The Tigers tried desperately in the third quarter to get somewhere by long orward passes, but these either were intercepted or incompleted. Fresh backs, Noyes and McKee, went in for the Navy in the second haif and were fully as industrious as Barshet and Koehler. In fact Noyes was the best running back of the day. He took his holes fast and with precision.

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Critical Point in Struggle on South Field Between Columbia and N. Y. U.



ARMY BEATS HUSKY WABASH TEAM, 21-0

Cadets, Held Scoreless in First Half, Rally Strongly in Second.

on its first visit to West Point fought

consisted of a touchdown and attending goal, made in the second period, and two field goals from placement, made in the last quarter.

The Navy men played in end of the season style, and the Tigers were not nearly that far along. The further the same went the more pronounced became the Navy's superiority, and in the last few minutes the sallors were rushing for from four to ten yards at a clip. As showing the Navy's stowning confidence in itself to smear the Tiger at will, there was one coasion on which the former needed twelve yards on a fourth down.

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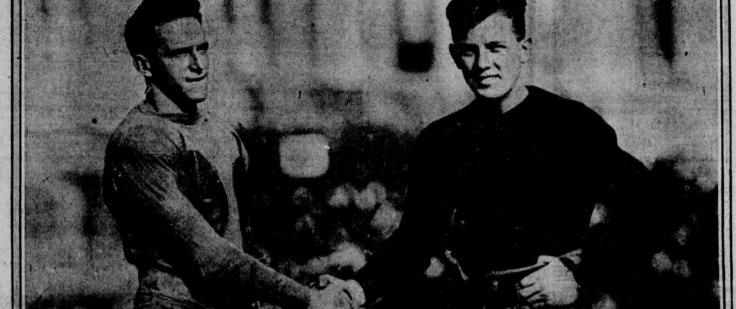
Notwithstanding needing twelve yards to retain possession of the ball, the mid-shippmen did not kick or forward pass, but proceeded to gather in the required distance by rushing and turned the trick by a slashing drive around the end. Princeton was minus Don Lourge and Carrity, two stars, but even with them hardly would have averted defeat.

The Tigers expected a hard game, but not to the extent said hard game was provided for them. The only respect in which Princeton was better than the Navy was in punting. The Ansau line was outplayed both in blocking and getting the charge, and the Navy backs were faster and operated in unison to a degree not attained by Princeton. Princeton's offence was helpless against the aggreesive and keen witted defence of the Navy.

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Weinheimer, N. Y. U. captain, is shown in the top photo breaking Columbia man who finally downed Weinheimer was Brodil, who is shown through the line in the second period and almost getting clear of the secondary defence. One of the N. Y. U. forwards has come through with In the lower photo Capt. Weinheimer of N. Y. U. and Capt. Scovill of him and is shown on the ground warding off one of the tacklers. The

Amherst Beats Union in Exciting Game by 6 to 0

Wing Runs 50 Yards for Only

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Oct. 15 .- The Union College football team met its ärst defeat of the season here this afternoon at the hands of the Amherst College eleven by a 6 to 0 score. Wing of Am herst broke through the Union ane on a cross buck in the first play of the game after the kickoff and ran about fifty-two yards for a touchdown. Elliott failed

the teams played each other to a standstill and neither team was able to score for Union, and Klein at guard featured. Wing and Reusswig played brilliantly for

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Hufford Right end	Adams
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Results of Football Games Yesterday

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Berkely-University of California, 21 ffic Fleet, 10. San Francisco-Stanford, 7; Olympic Club, 0.
At Spokane—Gonzaga, 7: Washington State, 5.
At Salem, Ore.—Oregon Agriculture, 54; Willamette, 6.
At Omnha—Creighton University, 14; Kan-us City Aggles, 7.

Scholastic Results

Hamilton Eleven Finds

Northwestern Scores Easy Victory Over Wisconsin

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—Playing its first game of the "Big Ten" season, Wisconsin triumphed over Northwestern, 27 to 0 to-day. The day was a homecoming at Northwestern and 15,000 spectators sat in a drizzling rain to watch the game. Northwestern this season. Elliott scored three of Wisconsin's four touchdowns.

HARVARD EXTENDED

Blocked Kick Helps Crimson to 10-7 Victory Over Southerners.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 15.—University of Georgia's husky football players were beaten 10 to 7 by Harvard today, but had the distinction of being the first team to cross the Crimson goal line this fall. The Harvard victory was really a fortunate one, as early in the game a blocked kick paved the way for a touchdown and late in the second haif Pfaffman made a field goal from a diffi-cult angle.

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The visitors got a fine break in the fourth quarter, when after Capt. Kane of Harvard partially blocked another punt the ball, kent rolling toward Har-vard's goal, and Pew, one of the Georgia linemen, fell on it. This was on the tamon's twenty yard line. Harvard here stopped three plays, but on fourth down's Reynolds threw a long forward pass to Hartley, who ran around the Harvard left wing and scored. This was the only time the visitors showed anything on attack. But they were splendid on the defensive all through the game, once taking the ball on downs on their own one yard line.

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Harvard not only lacked a scoring punch by rushing but fumbled hadly throughout the game, and also did not complete a forward pass until late in the final quarter. Day, the former All America centre, played a great game for the visitors, while Fletcher did the bulk of the Georgians' ground gaining. Owen, Brown, Macomber and Rouillard played through the entire game for the Crimson, Owen showing a lot of drive. The fumbling was the worst a Harvard team has done for years. Georgia proved a very different proposition from Indiana. Except for the visitors' rally in the second taif the play was far from the goal posts.

Rensselaer a Stone Wall

Left end Left tackle Left guard.... Right guard .. Brown Right guard Anthony
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Bradford, Pfaffman for Jenkins, Crocker for
Jenkins, Buell for Johnson, Hobson for
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Grew, Chapin for Churchill. Georgia, Rejnolds for Randall, P. Bennet for O. Regnoids, Collins for Spicer, Vanderer for
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-William G. Crowell, Swarthmore, Umpire
-William R. Okeson, Lehtjh, Field judgeH. N. Merritt, Yale, Linesman-G. Norman
Pangart, Dartmouth. Time of periods-12
minutes.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Oct. 15.—Recreation A. C. football team to-day loot its first game in two years when the Owls of Brock-lyn shut them out by a score of 7 to 0. Law week these teams played to a tie score of

SPEEDY COLUMBIA BACKS CROSS N.Y.U. GOAL THREE TIMES

Blue and White Outplays Violet 19 to 0 on South Field.

KOPPISCH PROVES STAR

His Alertness on Defence and Swift Runs Off Tackle Thrill 12,000 Spectators.

By SAMUEL J. BROOKMAN.

Columbia decisively defeated New day, crossing the Violet goal line for out of danger from first to last. Not rithin striking distance of the N. Y. U. TO BEAT GEORGIA goal. It was Columbia 19, N. Y. U. o

With the triumph went the local college championship of the year, for ham in an impromptu practice game, and there are no others to conquer unless Stevens be included in the local group. It was a triumph too that who saw the Blue and White go down to defeat at the hands of Amherst in the opening game of the season mar Morningside Heights squad and scarcely could believe that it was practically the same team.

out more than the rest in Columbia's victory, it was the fleetness of foot of the backs, their ability to find their openings quickly and to keep going. the carriers of the ball plenty of oppartunity to get into stride and dark past the N. Y. U. first line of defence. The plays were mainly off tackle er around end, and rarely did salter Koppisch. Carl Moszczenski and Bob Butt fail to register some sort of a gain. Occasional rumbles cropped in to break up the continuity of the Co-jumbla attack, but as a rule it was well sustained. portunity to get into stride and dart

Whatever they did, both on attack and defence, the Blue and White warriors did with a zeet that delighted the Columbia stands and that indicated early in the contest that it was to be Columbia's day. Koppisch, the former amateur champion at 300 yards, not only had frequent opportunities to show his speed in running with the ball but his tackling was a thing of beauty. He was on top of nearly every Violet runner who managed to get by the forwards and downed him quickly and effectively. On punts he was down the field like a streak. His brilliant all-around play, Moszczenski's dependability as a ground gainer, the fine

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The stands on South Field hold only about two-thirds of the enthusiasts who came to see the first local football treat of the season. But the Columbia and N. Y. U. undergraduates were on hand to the last man, and hundreds of other devotees of the autumn college sport swelled the attendanc so that 3,000 latocomers had to be content with standing room only. Enthusiasm ran high, for both sides felt confident of victory. Accompanied by a brass band and a goat encased in Columbia blue, the N. Y. U. rooters marched all the way from University Heights to South Field and made plenty of noise en route.

gave the Bine and White its first oppor-tunity. Starting from N. Y. U.'s 40-yard line. Moscrenski, Koppisch and Burtt, by a series of short and long gains, swept toward the Violet goal with a speed that the N. Y. U. line could not resist. After three first downs in a rew, Koppisch finally took the ball over